JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

ORIGINAL INVOLUTION OF STREET, STREE www.-Ispac, Mr. Taylor; Joseph, Miss Susan mann.-Kalock, Mr. Lanagan. mance will commence at 1/2 past 7.

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAISE.

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6:00 P. M. 8:30 A. M. Ecutucky Centrol-The trains on the Ohio and Mississippi and In-dianapoles and Cincinnati Roads are run by Vin-cinnie time, which is ten minutes slower than Cin-cinnal time.

VARIETIES. The ocean steamer Adriatic cleared \$100,-000 during the past season. Col. Richard Hamilton, an esteemed citizen of Chicago, Ill., died on Wednesday.

Studies from Life, by the author of John Halifax, is just out. Mrs. Norton has just completed her Lives

What amount of wild animals is necessary to begin a menagaric with? Cat-amount, "All in your eye."-Any thing which may mprehended at a glance.' The enrolled militia of the State of Rhode

nd numbers 18,541 men. Over 20,000 miles of railroads were built in the United States from 1850 to 1857.

A formerly prosperous farmer, who two years ago refused \$10,000 for his farm in Central Kansas, is now in actual starvation. Mrs. Mercy Bryant hanged herself, at Halifax, Mass., in a fit of depression, a day or two ago.

The cooper-shop in the Penitentiary at Baltimore was burned down on Saturday, involving a loss of \$30,000.

A black bass, weighing 150 pounds, was, aught at Webster, New York, on the lake shore, last week.

The population of Maryland is 734,565; number of slaves, 85,382; number of dwell-ings 105,567. Harriet Martineau has just sent to press a colume entitled Health, Husbandry and

Handieraft. The letters of Buffon, the naturalist, collected and edited by his grand nephew, have just appeared at Paris.

A hitherto unknown poem of John Bun-an's, will shortly be published in England. It is entitled "Profitable Meditation."

A little bpy lost his life at Muscatine, Iowa, on Thursday, from having some pieces of hickory-nut sheds lodged in his throat.

A new literary newspaper is to be issued in Pittsburg, Penn., by Messrs. Hunt & A hydrostatic paradox (pair o' docks)— Two adjoining places at which ships are re-

If you wish for excitable reading, light a cigar and pore over the pages of the powder

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly, describing Americans, says, "They have skine of ice, and veins filled with burning lava." Sinca Webster's Elementary Spelling Book was first published, 35,000,000 copies have been sold.

Mayor Fernando Wood's bride is said to be just one third as old as her liege lord. He has just attained his fifty-first year, and his wife is aweet seventeen.

A squall struck a boat containing Chas. Potter, his son and two young men, at Bristol, R. I., on Saturday evening, and all were

Vermont, sent out to Oregon, were to pay a fine of \$500 if they married under one year. Most of the girls paid the fine.

Judge Haliburton is said to be engaged on a new work, containing an apology for the Orangemen during the Canadian travels of the Prince of Wales.

The amount of gold minted at the branch mint in Georgia, during November, was \$13,727—\$12,457 from Pike's Peak, the bal-

ance from Georgia. The Petaluma (Cal.) potato trade is so

great, as to exceed the means of shipment, San Francisco, received, in four days, recently, 1,200,000 pounds. The Manchester (N. H.) Print Works have

just made up their six months' accounts, and show the very handsome result of \$210,000 as their not earnings.

Discoveries of copper in Calaveras County, California, promise that the mines will prove as rich as the celebrated Burra Barra mine in Australia.

Mr. Wills is the name of the subordinate editor of Dickens's All the Fran Round. It is be who in reality does the editorial work of that magazine.

A new monthly serial is to be started im-mediately, called The Scottish Miscellung— an ecclesiastical and literary magazine for members of the church (Scottish Episcopal)

great history without another (the twen-tieth) volume, which will comprise the ac-count of the famous "Hundred Days."

Froude, the English historian, has written notes to an important work on Hears of which a clerk of the Council of Ed-VI was the original author.

The deaths in New Orleans for the week ending last Tuesday numbered 150 sixty-five natives of the United States, and one of Sanch Carolina. The first act of the coming session of the

Tennessee Legislature, the secession journals say, will probably be to instruct Hon. Anesy, will probably be to draw Johnson to resign.

While boring for oil, at Youngstown, in this State, a vein of salt water was struck, three quarte of which produced a leacup full of fine salt.

The Brooklyn (N V) Academy of Music has cost \$180,000, and \$20,000 more are required to complete it. The Anademy will be opened early in January. Charles Gordon, alias Robertson, the wounded New Orleans burght in whose rooms revenien thousand dollars worth of a clen property was found, recently escaped from the Charity Hospitals

An American Historian's Account of Geothe-Personal Recollections of the Great German Poet. George Bancroft thus mentions his recol-

ctions of Goethe: It has been my good fortune to have re-peatedly seen the great epicurean goet, phi-osopher and critic, Goethe; bearing all things complacently except interruption when writ-ing; serene even in his loves. having a heart as clear as crystal and as cold; the friend and minister of a prince, yet meditative rather than active dwelling aper, and as it was in as clear as crystal and as cold; the friend and minister of a prince, yet meditative rather than active; dwelling apart and as it were in high regions, removed beyond the cares of time; no ruler of the souls of peoples, but a god among his countrymes; his mind an unrufled surface that mirrored his age, and clothed its skepticism in verse; gifted with a refined sensibility, that defied the rules of inductive science, he yet looked nature in the eye, discerned analogies from afar, divined the answer to her sacred riddle, and heard the chorus of the flowers reveal the secret of the law which they obeyed in their change of form; no martyr, and with nothing of the spirit of martyrdom; never deeply touched by the sufferings of nations in his time; contemplating with equal indifference the stormy revolutions among the objects of his passion, "and the overturns of empire in America and in Europe.

Twice I was with him at Weimar, and once on a bright Autumn morning Goethe had received me in a garden attached to the apartments which be occupied in Jona. Dressed in a frock coat, without a waistcoat, be came with the states to the market of

ressed in a frock coat, without a waistroat he came with the stately step and majesty of mien that poets attribute to the Olympian

Jupiter.
As I walked for an hour or more by his As I walked for an hour or more by an side, he spoke of many things, but particularly of Byron, saying that he devoured greedily every thing which Byron wrote; that he admired "Maufred," and all the more willingly, because it appeared to him to have been imitated from his own Faust. [When Hyron wrote Mantred, he had, he says, never read Faust.—ED. Passs.] That "Don Juan," of which two cantos had only then appeared, was the most full of life and genius; that its manner was in keeping with the subject; and speaking of English as though he knew it well enough to pass judgment on style and diction, he pratended to find the model of the polysyllable rhymes in the satires and pleasantries of Swift.

DISCOVERY OF A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE THE KING OF ITALY .- The Turin correspondent

of the London News writes: Doubtless you remember the rumor about a fortnight ago, in Vienna, that Victor Emmanuel had been killed at Naples; and how the Viennese politicians were discussing whether Naples would have a republic or the natural heir of Victor Emmanuel for a king, with the regency, or a restoration in the person of Francis II, or a French Prince, Wall there was the same rumor at Rome. Well, there was the same rumor at Rome and Venice. After much inquiry the follow-ing information is what we obtained respecting this report. A plot had really been laid at Gaeta and Bome, and it was known, very well known, at the courts of Vienna and Madrid; but certain arrests made at Naples broke the thread of the plot in question-accidentally, it seems, for the police who effected the arrests were ignorant of the plot itself. As often happens, some of the parties arrested thought all had been disparties arrested thought all had been dis-covered, and thus put the police upon an-other scent. It is, however, true that secret and reliable information was sent us here from Rome as well; so that the police are now enabled to collect the most important information respecting a huge conspiracy, concocted at Rome, and which is being extended through Italy and France by means of the clergy and others.

PECULIAR HONOR OF THE LOAD MAYOR OF LONDON.—The Lord Mayor of London, with his introduction into office, becomes a lord for a year, but after the end of his time he dwindles into plain Mr. Smith again, unless the Queen should dub him knight, in the interim, which is usually done, if the sovereign visits the limits of the "city" proper during his mayoralty. His residence is the stately Mansion House, which, with its famous Egyptian Hall, is so celebrated in the annals of gastronomy; for, it is the important duty of the Mayor of London to farnish forth a frequent and abundant feast. Forty thousand dollars, his salary, does not suffice for the ordinary expenses of his term, and he must be a wealthy man who can fill the office with credit to himself, and satisfaction to the citizens. iwindles into plain Mi

A HANDSONE FEMINING SAILOR.—There is at present in the Liverpool Work-house, a handsome and honest-looking Scotch girl, eighteen years of age, who, for the last five years, has been gaining alive ilhood as assallor. Only once during this time was her sex discovered, and the occasion was when, by an accidental fall, she broke her ribs, and had to be examined by a medical man. Her name is Annie Stuart, she was born in Glasgow, and she has five brothers, all saffors. Her object in recking parochial shelter was to obtain some funds, and suitable clothing. in order that she may obtain a situation as stewardess, or in some other capacity in

keeping with her sex. A PAINS-TAKING FERNOR AUTHOR.—The last volume of Thiere's Consulate and the Empire has just gone to press. It is said that the illustrious historian corrects eight times the proofs of his work before he allows the printing to commence—that is to say, twice oftener than Balzac. M. Thiers strikes out, changes, condenses, and re-touches, especially the verbs, and when he hands over the eighth and definite proofs, he says: "The more I write the more I find how difficult it is to write properly." What a lesson to that large class of small authors What

Trond, in Belgium, recently, a man exposed for sale at a stall in the market place a number of Bibles of the Eyangelical Society; a person bodght one, stack it on the top of a pole, sprinkled it with turpentine, and set it on fire. While it was burding he loudly denounced the Society for distributing B. denonneed the Society for distributing Bi-bles. On this, a crowd which had assem-bled, rushed to the dealer's stall, tore the Bibles to pieces, and scattered the fragments about. This led to a timultuous scene; and the gendameric had to interfere and to make several arrests before order was ral arrests before order was re-estab-

As Unique and Interfering Medal.—A Portland (Maine) woman has in her possession a unique and beautiful copper medal, struck by the French in bonor of the American alliance turing the Revention. by the French in honor of the American al-liance turing the Revolution. It is about two inches in diameter, and bears on one side a fine hold head of Liberty, with the steff and cap, and on the other Minerva in-terposing her shield to protect an infant, representing America, from the British liou. There are appropriate mottons in Latin, and the dates of Burgoyne's and Cornwallie's sur-renders.

Reform in the Paussian Police System. The police system of Prussia has been undergoing a matter of sifting and purgation, which shows that in all the elements of corruption and rescality, it is hardly superior to the one which at present exists in Vienna, or that which has recently been upset in Natland.

The Admirable Crichton of the Pifteenth Century-The Marvelously Versatlle Ge nius of Leonardo da Vinci. From the advance sheets of James Jack-

son Jarves's Old Masters of Italy, we make this extract respecting that strangely versa-

tile genius, Leonardo da Vinci: More favored than Giotro, he had rare personal beauty, was exceedingly well made, so strong that he could twist a horse-shoe with his fingers, and perform other muscular feats far beyond the force of even powerful men. He excelled in courtly and athletic exercises, the use of arms and horsemanship which last gave him great delight. His comeliness and strength were, however, the least of his personal attractions. "The ra-diance of his countenance brought cheerfulness to the heart of the most melancholy," and his persuasive voice could "move the most obstinate" to say "no" or "yes," as he willed. But even his fascination of manner and seductive conversation were excelled by his skill of argument. None could with-

tand his logic.

Princes and beggars, wise men and fools, Princes and beggars, was not acquire-were alike captivated by his varied acquire-ments, which he gracefully adapted to any society or circumstances, without compro-unities his own dignity and morals. Lomisingshis own dignity and morals. Lo-mazze tells us that he sometimes invited peasants to supper, entertaining them with such comical stories as to cause immoderate laughter, for the purpose, after their with-drawal, of making studies from memory of their extraordinary contortions and extrav-agant mirth. His drawings show his won-

agant mirth. His drawings show his wonderful skill in this respect and in caricature.
But his social predilections were for those
who were distinguished for learning, talents
or goodness. Hospitable and generous, he
made no distinctions under his own roof between the rich and poor, provided they were
worthy of his esteem. He lived handsomely,
keeping many domestics and horses. Of
animals he was very fond, treating them
with great kindness. Indeed, he was in the
habit of going to the bird market, buying
up the little captives, and restoring them to
liberty.

With his advantages of merson, position and charm of manner, he could not have failed in captivating the sex that prize these failed in captivating the sex that prize these qualities most highly. Yet he never married, nor is there any ground for believing that he ever formed an attachment, platonic or otherwise, for any female. Surrounded as he was by the beautiful wantons of the court of Ludovice il Mero, whose portrait she was required to paint, beside those of virtuous and cultivated ladies, this indifference is somewhat remarkable. Neither history nor traditionary cossin, as far as we can nor traditionary gossip, as far as we can trace, attribute to him an amour of any kind, or the slightest influence over him

womanly attractions. SINGULAR INSTINCT OF BIRDS-Their Sense Singular Instinct of Birds—Their Sense of Danger—This power of judging of actual danger, and the free and easy boldness which results from it, are by no means uncommon. Many birds seem to have a most correct notion of a gun's range, and, while scrupulously careful to keep beyond it, confine their care to this caution, though the most obvious resource would be to fly right away out of sight and hearing, which they do not choose to do. And they some times appear to make even an ostentatious use of their power, fairly putting their wit and eleverness in autagonism to that of man, for the benefit of ism to that of man, for the benefit of

their fellows.

A naturalist in Brazil made an expedition to one of the islands of the Amazon, to shoot sponbills, and iblses. His design was com-pletely baffled by a wretched little sand-piper, that preceded him, continually uttering his tell-tale cry, which at once aroused all the birds within hearing. Throughout the dag posed duty of sentinel to others, effectually preventing the approach of the fowler to the game, and yet managing to keep out of the reach of his oun.

THE REIGN OF AUSTRIAN TERROR IN VENETIA.—As a sample of the reign of terror by which Austria now holds Venetia, the correspondent of Le Nord tells a story of the arrest of a little girl eight years old, at Trearrest of a little girl eight years old, at Tre-viso, for singing a popular air. Her mother hastened to the Commissary of Police and begged him to release her child; he refused, with a sneer, saying that he would not de-prive Garibaldi of the pleasure of delivering his little friend. The poor woman sobbed out, in her Venitian simplicity, "What, must my child then suffer three months away from her mother?" In this exclamation the Com-missary thought he had made a discovery. her mother?" In this exclamation the Com-missary thought he had made a discovery, and immediately arrested the mother, de-manding how she knew that Garibaldi would come in three monins. Fortunately, some more charitable authorities interfered, and mother and child were set free.

Irishman named Patrick Hickey, and his wife, who have been living in Hactland, Ni agara County, for ten years past, have nine sgera County, for ten years past, have nine children, of whom eight were born within the last eight years. The eldest is only twelve years old. Mr. Hickey is seventy years of age, and his wife about forty. During their residence in Hartland, they have been located on the farm of Mr. Daniel Barker, of whom Mr. Hickey hired a house and four acres of land. Previous to Mrs. Hickey's last confinement, Mr. Barker said that if Mrs. Hickey presented her husband with three children at one birth, he would give the old couple a deed of the house and give the old couple a deed of the house and land upon which they live. The condition was complied with, and the property has been transferred, by deed, according to agree-

THE WHOLE AREA OF THE UNITED STATES LANDS.—The whole area of the United States lands, States and Territories inclusive, is 3,010,370 square miles; adding the water surface of lakes, rivers, &c., it is increased to 3,250,000 square miles. Nearly 9,000,000 of acres were granted by acts of Gongress of 1856 and 1857, to eight States, to aid them in the construction of forty-five railroads. The States so aided are, Iowa, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi Louisiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi and Minnerota. From March, 1857, to Sep-tember, 1860, 47,500,000 acros have been disposed of by grants and sales; for the latter the purchase money amounted to \$9,160,-777 85.

DECRAME OF THE AMERICAN FAGIN. The American Engle, a paper published at Gordonsville, Va., makes its last appearance in a suit of mourning, and thus announces its own demise and that of the Union: "The dissolution of the Confederation of States and the death of the Consideration of States and the death of the American Eagle, causes a feeling of parting sorrow, and makes this paper appear, this, the last hour of its existence, in the solemn garb of mouraing. The American Eagle bids a final adlen to its patrons and to the Republic."

The Summiry or Dury.—The following is from Mr. Hilliard's great co-operation speech at Estelle Hall, in Montgomery, Ala: "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language, far sublimest than power or fame. The grandest structures reared by man perish—the proudest empires sink under the pressure of Time—glory is even more evanescent—that fades before the brief term of human life; but duty is importal, God links it to his own administration, and it becomes as enduring as his Throns. as enduring as his Throng. MYSTRATORS EMBERZIAMENT IN

Myeramous Emergence in 10 wa.—
It has been discovered that about \$1,000 of
the funds of Alamakee County, Iowa, are
missing. The Recorder and Treasurer,
Eltas Tophif, died suddenly, a short time
since. It is supposed the money was embezaled by some member of the family.
The official bond, or the situle alone, is A Russian Funrivk Shormaken — A Russian secretised himself on board of an English steamer while she was taking in flax. He no between two belon, and the crew, ignorant of his presence, piled a large cargo on top of him. Arrived at Hull, the steamer unloaded, and his dead body was discovered.

Remarkable Illustration of two Phiscs of Early Readings of John Kents, and his Human Nature.
The Chicago Commercial Express records

two instances of the conduct of wealthy men of that city, which illustrate respectively the dark and the bright side of human char-

The first is a case of a landlord in the West The first is a case of a landlerd in the West Division, to whom a worthy widow had fallen in arrears for reat, in keeping a boarding-house. The landlord, by some process of law, or force, attached her effects, and thrust her into the street, with her three children, suddenly, and without merzy, from the mere wantonness of power, for the security of the debt was sufficient, and the commonest humanity would have allowed the unfortunate woman a little time to find some shelter or some means of sustanance. Let every body make personal inquiry until every body finds out who this landlord is, every body finds out who this landlord is, and then let the scorn of every one be so seething that his property will be a curse to

In contrast to this case, we are glad to be able to mention the course of a prominent able to mention the course of a prominent firm in the produce commission business, whose confidential clerk, in the folly of youth, embezzled their fusts. They pursued him, brought him back, led him to sincere repentance, saved him from impending punishment, and actually restored him to the same responsible position he had previously occupied. He would be less than human should be fall after such demonstration of kindness. pied. He would be less than minian should be fail, after such demonstration of kindness, to reward his employers by the most devoted honesty, at the same time that he re-estab-lishes his tarnished reputation by long years

QUEER IDEA OF AN OATH AND ITS VIOLA-TON.—At the criminal term of the Supreme Jourt, now being held in Lawrence, Mass,, a little boy, six years old, was called as a witness in an assault case. The District Attorney, having some doubts whether a boy of so tender age knew the nature of an oath, proceeded to ask him a few questions, as follows: District Attorney—Little boy, do you have weather the control of th do you know what it is to testify?" Litt boy—"I suppose it is to tell the truth." Di trict attorney—"Yes; but what would the consequences if you did not tell the truth?" Little boy—'I suppose I should be sent to jail." District Attorney—'But would not God punish you?' Little boy—'No, I guess not; dad's a Universalist."

BIBTES AND DEATHS IN REGOE ISLAND. The Rhode Island State registration report for 1859 shows that 4,500 births, 1,672 marfor loss shows that 3,000 births, 1,072 mar-riages and 2,270 deaths were registered in that year. Compared with 1858, there were 237 more births, 234 marriages and 346 less deaths—quite a favorable balance sheet. There was very nearly an equal number of native and foreign-born fathers of the chil-dren: and twice as many purely native as purely foreign-born couples married. The average age at death was thirty-one to thirty-nine years, being higher than ever be-fore; 422 deaths were ascribed to consump-tion and 117 to old age. Of the two certers tion and 117 to old age. Of the two centen-arians who died in '59, one was James How-land, of Jamestown, the last Rhode Island

Tyranny of the Andrey Romans.—The Romans, who boasted so much of their own freedom, were awful tyranta to their slaves. The Lictors, who attended the Consula, bore their faces, or bundles of rods, for use as well as tor show. Sometimes even free and high personages were whipped. The celebrated historian Sallust, having courted the daughter of Tullia and wife of Milo, received a severe flooring, and was then only released daughter of i thin and whe of Milo, received a severe flogging, and was then only released on cordition of paying avery heavy fine. Caligula used the whip with his own hand, and even the Vestal Virgins, in case of a breach of their vow, were not always exempt. For instance, the Vestal Urbins was whipped by a priest, and led in procession through the

A Man Nearly Killed by a Corese.—A man recently visited the hospital in Downie-ille, Cal. to witness a post mortem examina-tion. He consented to assist the steward to bring the subject down stairs. He took the feet, and holding them one in each hand, above his head, started down the stairs, the above his bend, started down the stairs, the steward following with the head end. The man stumbled, and his hands came down. The legs of the dead spread and shut again, clamping his neck, and he fell to the bottom of the stairs, fainting, bestridden by the corpse. It required all the restoratives in the institution to bring him to his senses.

VALUABLE BLEACHING PROCESS.—Profes-for Girop Bezanez employs Ozone with ex-cellent success, as follows: "Into a large cellent success, as follows: "Into a large glass ressel warm water is introduced, and then bits of phosphorus, so that the latter are but two thirds immersed. The articles to be bleached are now introduced, having been previously moistened. The vessel is stoppared. After the expiration of fortyeight hours they are equally bleached com-pletely. As soon as the desired effect is ob-tained the papers must be removed, otherwise the ink Itself may be destroyed.

A Box Poisoned to Death By a Rand Dou.—A little boy, named Ernest Green, of Norwich, Conn., a little over four years old, was bitten by a dog, last summer, and died in consequence of it. His disease was not hydrophobia, but the bits of the brute seemed to fill his system with poison. When he was in his last sickness a physician was called in who was an utter stranger to the child, and his first excismation when he ex-smined him was—"The child his been pos-soned." The poor little fellow could scarcely have suffered more if his case had been gen-uine hydrophotia.

FUNERAL OF A BOX OF SACRAGES.—The Paimer (Mass.) Journal tells a story of a box of sausages and a coffin with a baby's corpse changing places and being wrongly delivered, in Ware, by the carelessness of the stage-driver from Palmer. The Ware butcher was shocked to find in his box a dead child, instead of ment for the living; and the friends of the child sorrowfully deposited the "victuals" in a vault at the Catholic Cemetery, where they remained until the mistake was discovered.

Singular Suicipe in Maine.—Edward Fernald, of Frankfort, Me., committed sui-cide in the cellar of his store, on Thursday moraing last. He took two skeins of yarn, norang isst. He took two skeins of yara, sot upon a barrel, put them around his neck, attached them te a meat-book, and then jumped from the barrel. He had been deranged for some time. About five months ago he took poison, but was saved by the use of the atomach-pump. He was about forty-three years old.

In 1358 some English M. P. proposed that "no lady or knight's wife should have more than one velvet or damask rown for the summer; that all ladies should wear russel or camlet three days in the week, under peasity of ten shillings par day; and that a surveyor should examine the ladies' wardrobes." Just

A VALUABLE ZOOLOGICAL ADDITION.—The Zoological Garden in the Bois de Boulogue, Paris, has recently been suriched by two magnificent "Lophophores," from the Himaliaya Medintaina, the dealing plumage of which has procured them the name of the "Gold Bird." This Revolution in Page.—The revolu-tionists of Pern do not stop at trides. They recently attempted to assuminate the obsorv-ious President, Castillo. He escaped, and afterward ordered the troops to all sot the officers who had ordered big murders, and the mandate was obeyed.

Poetical Develop

In the Atlantic Monthly for January is at article on Keats, from which we clip the

He had a tolerably retentive memory, and the and a tolerably releative memory, and the quantity he read was surprising. He must in those last months have exhausted the school library, which consisted princi-pally of shridgments of all the voyages and travels of any note; Mavor's Collection; also his Universal History; Robertson's Historie; of Santland, America and Charles the Evoluof Saotland, America and Charles the Fifth; all Miss Edgeworth's productions; together with many other works, equally well calcaluted for youth, not necessary to be enu-merated. The books, however, that were merates. The books, however, that were his constantly recurrent correct of attraction were Tooke's Fantheor, Lemprier's Clausical Dictionary, which he appeared to learn, shi Spence's Polymetis. This was the store whence he acquired his perfect intimacy with the Greek mythology; here was he "sucked in that creed outworn;" for his account of classical attainment expended he amount of classical attainment extended no farther than the Æneid; with which epic, in deed, he was so fascinated, that before leaving school he had voluntarily translated in writing a considerable portion. And yet I remember at that early age—mayhap under fourteen—notwithstanding and through all its incidental attractiveness, he hazarded the onlyion to me that there was feeblesses in

its incidental attractiveness, he hazarded me opinion to me that there was foebleness in the structure of the work.

He must have gone through all the better publications in the school library, for he asked me to lend him some of my own books; and I think I now see him at supper, we had all our mask in the school recent. (we had all our meals in the school-room.) sitting back on the form and holding the folio volume of Burner's History of His Own Pime between himself and the table, eating his meal from beyond it. This work and Leigh Hunt's Examine newspaper-which my father took in, and I used to lend to Keats—I make ne doubt laid the foundat of his love of civil and religious liberty.

HIS PORTICAL DEVELOPMENT, I can not at this time remember what was the spark that fired the train of his poetical tendencies; I do not remember what was the first signalized poetry he read; but he must have given me unmistakable tokens of his bent of taste; otherwise, at that early stage of his career I never could have read to him the "Epithalamion" of Spenser; and this I perfectly remember having done, and in that (to me) hallowed old arbor, the scene of many bland and graceful associations; all the substances having passed away. He was at this time, I should suppose, fifteen or six-teen years old; and at that period of life he certainly appreciated the general beauty of the composition, and felt the more passionate passages; for his features and exclama

IMMORAL BOOKS PASSING OUT OF FAVOR .-The Mesers. Chambers, of Edinburg, say that while the cheap press is flooding the nation with books and periodicals, works of an injurious and immoral tendency are passing out of favor. They offer the following esti-mates as the result of careful inquiry into into the cheap periodical trade: 1. Works of an improving tendency, circulation per month, 8,643,600. 2. Works of an exciting nature, but not positively immoral, circulation per month, 1,500,600. 3. Works immoral, and opposed to the religion of the country, circulation per month, probably under \$0,000.

REMARKABLE IDIOSYNCBASY OF ANIMALS. A Frenchman once had a poodle which would drink grog until be got drunk; but in his latter days be became reformed, for a stupid scoundrel giving tim a glass of undiluted whisky, scauded his mouth, and from that moment he turned a tectotaler. Many years age, in England, a Guinea-hen, which had lost her partner, took to fox-hunting to kill grief. She regularly went to a field with the ick, kept a respectable place throughou

of books, of which the sale by auction has just concluded in London, was a copy of the first edition of the 150 Psalms in English meter, by Sternbold and Hopkins. This edition is of such rarity that its very exist-ence has been denied. Although imperfect in the end, it was sold for £23. A very scarce edition of the Common Prayer Book, Queen Elizabeth's, 1562, in the same sale, pro-

(China) prize money will shortly be distrib-uted to those who took part in the capture. The amount realized is, we understand, £69,293 13s. 11d., subject to the following eductions: The French share, £13,286 10s deductions: The French share, £13,258 los. 4d.; freight, £462 4s. 10d.; expenses of realizing, £600; leaving a balance of £54,944 los. 9d. Of this sum, the naval force, 4 271 men, take £30,453 los.; the army and marines, 3,412 men, £24,401 3s. 9d.

THE CAUSE OF HUNGARY HOPELESS.—M. Szemere, the illustrious Hungarine exile, has published an article in a Debreczian paper, in which he repeats his conviction paper, in which he repeats his conviction that the people would do well to be contented with the present concessions of the Keiser. More, he says, they can not hope to obtain, except with the assistance of the foreigner, and to rely upon that resource, in his opinion, involves the downfall of his country.

A Wad's View of the Putter of Stavery.—A waggish sort of a man was listening the other day to a conversation relating to Iverson's speech in Congress, when he declared that the Southern Confederacy would have thirty millions of slaves in a given number of years, "Thirty millions of slaves in account of the wag," it would be no dark they conduct see the superior. so dark they couldn't see the sun rise!"

A Polish Student Scared to Death.— According to the Dzennik Poynaski, a Polish caper, it is rumored at Warsaw that a medical student, who took part in the political demonstrations which were made while the sovereigns were in that city, expired while corporal punishment was being lufficted or him. The unhappy youth was sentenced by his Judges to "paternal" punishment.

Mesilia (Arizona) Times, commenting v.pon the secession movement, mys:

In the event of the establishment of a Southern Confederacy, Arizona will knock at the door of their first Conferes for admission as a State, and it is probable New Muxico will do the same.

PATAL AFFRANCIA ASTRANBOAT.—An affray occurred on the B.J. Adams at Green-ville, Miss., on her down trip, in which a man simed Hollzclaw was stabbed and man entired Moltzclaw was Habbed and killed by a man nersed Johnston, a fellow-passenger. There had been a difficulty be-tween the parties about two years, ago, and the death of Holtzclaw was the result of their first meeting after the miranderstand-ing.

FREEZING GAR.—Mr. Ritchie, a scientific gentleman of Boston, performed pageominity the other day the experiment of freezing certonic soid gas, by condensing it. The thermometer, during the process, sank to 124 below zero, and coth mercury and element froze. The temperature was indicated by an ether thermometer.

Valuable and Programs Discovery.—A workman of Paris has just discovered a method of preserving gas and water pipes from rust, by enveloping them in a thick centing of clay. Such is the impostance of the discovery, that the city of Paris has granted the man a passion for life.

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